

Daily Appeal.

MEMPHIS.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1862.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY.

The Circulation of the DAILY APPEAL is larger than that of any other paper published in this city.

PORT PILLOW.

Not a gun was fired by the enemy at Fort Pillow on yesterday. Since JEFF. THOMPSON'S late "sermon" with them, they seem to be pro "voluntarily still."

ABANDONMENT OF NORFOLK.

The evacuation of Norfolk is a matter not at all surprising, as it was a natural sequel to the falling back of our army from the Peninsula. Taken in connection with a similar proceeding at Pensacola it is deeply significant of the future policy of the Administration, which is to leave the rivers and coast as far as practicable and force the enemy to fight us on land, where we have whips in him every important engagement since the war. This, as we remarked once before, is the "silver lining to the cloud," that now envelopes us.

THE CONCENTRIC ACT.

The misunderstanding which exists as to the scope and intention of this act, has produced a needless stampede among the ignorant portion of our population within the last few days. The very erroneous impression prevails that on the 16th inst. every man between the ages of 18 and 35 is to be seized and forced into military service. This is a mistake. After that date the names of this class of men will be enrolled as usual with the militia, but the quota drawn from each county for duty will be regulated by the number of volunteers that have already gone from such county into the army. The rest will be drilled and only held subject to duty when needed. Hence it may be that some of the counties and cities that have volunteered liberally may not have a single man called immediately into service. This subject should be properly considered and understood, and this disgraceful and frantic hysteria stopped.

THE EVACUATION OF PENSACOLA.

We publish this morning a dispatch from Pensacola to the Mobile Advertiser and Register announcing the complete evacuation of the forts, and the burning of the navy yard. This work, the same journal informs us, has been going on quietly for a week or two past, and was only consummated on the 9th inst.

The greater portion of the population of the city of Pensacola, as well as of the settlements above, on Blackwater bay and river, and on Escambia bay, have left their homes and sought the interior with their negroes and such of their movable property as they could transport. These exiles are mostly scattered along the route of the Pensacola and Montgomery road, at Evergreen, Sparta, Greenville, Montgomery, and other places, and are generally more comfortably quartered than could be expected. The track of the road will be torn up to the point where it is intersected by the Mobile and Great Northern road, and sufficiently remote from the ocean to be beyond any possible danger of the enemy reaching it.

The incursions, guins, and other public property have been carefully and effectually removed, and the enemy fall heir to a barren acquisition, save that the harbor will be of some value to them as a naval rendezvous, and its shores as a hospital station for fleet and army when Yellow Jack and other little ailments incidental to the sojourn of the unaccustomed to less healthful localities on the gulf shores, begin their work among the invaders, as they assuredly will ere long.

In thus evacuating our coast positions, think the Register, our government is pursuing a stultic but wise policy. The more positions they possess the more men will the enemy require to occupy, and the more forces we withdraw the more we will have to add to the force of our grand armies, in whose strength our cause has vital existence.

A HINT TO DESERTERS.

We learn that the Federals have recently arrested and carried off several men who had deserted the Confederate army from Fort Pillow and returned to their homes in Dyer county. Some of these traitors, to escape their merited fate, offered to join the northern army, but the prompt response of the Hessians to this kind proposition was an indignified refusal, with the suggestion that, any man who would desert one army would desert another. So let the deserters "look sharp."

THE RIGHT SORT OF CONFIDENCE.

We notice in the New Orleans papers that all articles advertised for sale are offered for Confederate money—some say for "Confederate money or gold, as the purchaser may elect." Now, this is the proper kind of confidence for our people to exhibit—it looks like true patriotism, and will rank in history as a parallel to that faith of the Romans which induced them to buy slaves in Rome at unimpaired prices while Hannibal's legions were besieging the city and thundering at its gates upon a mission of conquest and subjugation.

THE OBJECT OF THE FRENCH MINISTER'S VISIT TO RICHMOND.

The Petersburg Express asserts that it "has been ascertained with certainty that the object of Count Mercier's late visit to Richmond, was to learn, from a personal interview with those best qualified to know, what were the prospects of the Confederate States achieving and maintaining their independence. The result of the minister's inquiries has not transpired, but we are informed that he appeared to be highly satisfied with all he saw and heard." This statement, which agrees with what was published in this journal some time ago, is also confirmed by the Norfolk Day-Book.

The spirit which prompted the patriotic people in this city and along the river to consign their cotton to the flames, says the Vicksburg Whig, is the true one. It is the one which must guide the southern people through this contest, if they hope to be successful. When we are compelled to abandon the river and the towns bordering on it, let the soil upon which they advance be a barren desert, with nothing to subvert other men or beast, and the ruthless foe will not be long in discovering the utter hopelessness of their position. It will convince the right thinking men abroad more decidedly than anything else that we can never be conquered.

Remember that Friday, the 16th inst., is the day set apart by President Davis for fasting and prayer.

General GAMBIEL writes to a friend in the United States describing the enthusiasm with which the Italian people are everywhere welcoming him. He says the dream of a United Italy is now not all a dream and that the day is drawing near when Venice will not only be emancipated from the Austrian yoke, but that Rome too will be free. He refrains from details, but admonishes his friends in America to be of "good cheer," and to join with him in the hope that another year will not pass away before the Austrian despotism in Italy is destroyed. He also expresses the wish that the war in America may close as soon as possible so that all Europeans down in our armies, who are so disposed, may have an opportunity to return home, to strike for liberty in the old world.

THE ENEMY'S POSITION ON YORK RIVER, VIRGINIA.—A resident near West Point, on York river, communicates to the Montgomery Advertiser a description of the localities which the recent movements of the enemy have brought into notice. West Point, to which the Federal gunboats have penetrated, is at the head of York river and the mouth of Pamunkey river, and is the terminus of a recently constructed railroad from Richmond to York river. The river is here half a mile wide, with a depth of water of 22 feet at high tide. Gunboats drawing nine feet water can thence navigate the Pamunkey to the railroad bridge at "White House," only twenty-two and a half miles from Richmond. It is at this point, it is supposed, that the Potomac and peninsula columns of the enemy will concentrate their joint advance upon Richmond and prepare to give battle to the Confederate army. Thus they will probably again have the advantage of the co-operation of their gunboats, and a chance to escape without destruction if defeated.

THE PENINSULA.—The Petersburg Express represents the sickness in McClellan's army as frightful. It has been estimated as high as 40,000. If this be so in the green wood, says the Mobile News, what will it be in the dry, when the heats of July and August come to tell upon northern constitutions? We find hints of the same character in northern letters from McClellan's camp. They represent it as a land of frogs, the music of those amphibious animals murdering sleep and greatly annoying the Federal hordes. The country, say they, is low, flat and wet, the days hot and the nights cold and altogether not worth fighting for. In connection with the climate, typhoid fever is mentioned by the writers.

THE SPRINGFIELD (ILL.) JOURNAL, speaking of the plot for a stampede of Confederate prisoners at Camp Douglas, says that a similar stampede of prisoners was balked the other night at Camp Butler. They were to rush upon the guard, and having subdued them, take the risk of being shot down by chance marksmen, if discovered. Whatever the details of the plan were, Col. Morrison discovered them, and, by greatly strengthening the guard, prevented its execution. Says the same paper: "The fence is now about completed around the quarters, and the secession prisoners will not now find it easy to elude the vigilance of the sentries."

FEDERAL PRISONERS.—About 800 Federal prisoners, under escort of a detachment of Confederate troops, arrived at Columbus, Georgia, Saturday afternoon, by two trains, and left the same night for Marion, where provision has been made for their confinement until paroled or exchanged, as the authorities may determine. They belonged to Fremont's brigade, and were captured with that officer at the battle of Shiloh.

THE VICKSBURG WHIG says: "A planter informs us that he saw the negroes on a plantation above this city shed tears when the cotton was being fired. It is very hard to destroy the labor of a whole year, but it is a necessity that cannot be helped. There will, no doubt, be a quarter of a million of bales burned on the Mississippi and tributaries, worth twelve million dollars at ordinary prices."

There is a rumor, says the Chicago Tribune, that the New York World, which has gained to their living than to eat up the substance of its backers as a semi-religious paper, has been purchased by parties who will make it the metropolitan organ of the new Yalldingham Democracy. It was expected to come out under the new banner on the 1st inst.

A Hint to the Norfolk Day-Book.—The Norfolk Day-Book professes all the news relative to the capture of New Orleans, a humbug, got up by Seward for the European market; and effected by some of its agents cutting the telegraph wires and attaching a portable battery. Unfortunately, the Day-Book has received no Mobile or New Orleans papers since the 23d ult.

FINDING HIS TROOP LEVEL.—The Lynchburg Virginian states that a gentleman of high social position in Winchester, for whose integrity the editor vouches, writes that a few days ago a Yankee colonel was seen promenading the streets of Winchester with a colored woman hanging on his arm. The example incensed a Maryland regiment so highly that they threatened violence to the colonel. A few days afterwards the Marylanders were sent away and a Dutch regiment arrived to take their place. "This is true, and needs no comment from us."

VICKSBURG.—The Vicksburg Citizen, of the 10th, says that "No Federal footprints have yet at any time contaminated a single inch of the virtuous soil of old Warren. And what is more, they will not be allowed to desecrate our city with their presence for a long time to come. We are getting strongly of the opinion that they never will be able to get possession of Vicksburg. When they arrive here they will find out that this is the place where there are 'blows to take as well as give.' Vicksburg is all right yet and the prospect is that she will remain so."

The New York packet ship Yorktown has been captured near the coast of England by a Southern privateer.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Patriotic letters say Jeff. Davis has invested two hundred thousand dollars in French stocks. It is certain that Mercier has no official intercourse with Davis, and that the danger of the establishment of a monetary light. The French, however, require an advance to Mexico. Private Mercier, in a private letter, congratulates America on the recent victories, and says he is glad to foresee them, and foresees the destruction of slavery. It is certain that Mercier has no official intercourse with Davis, and that the danger of the establishment of a monetary light. The French, however, require an advance to Mexico. Private Mercier, in a private letter, congratulates America on the recent victories, and says he is glad to foresee them, and foresees the destruction of slavery. It is certain that Mercier has no official intercourse with Davis, and that the danger of the establishment of a monetary light. The French, however, require an advance to Mexico. 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